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MIAMI (RNS) — Spurred on by a group of church youths, 30,000 teenagers and adults massed in the Orange Bowl here for a show of "clean teen power."

The crusade, aimed primarily at the promotion of decency in entertainment, was launched by a group of Roman Catholic youths after singer Jim Morrison of "The Doors," an acid rock group, allegedly exposed himself before an audience of 8,000.

An interreligious committee was formed with Mike Levesque, 17, as teen chairman. Father James Briggs acted as coordinator of the rally. Catholic Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was honorary chairman of an adult committee. Rabbis, priests, ministers, newspaper executives and other civil leaders supported the crusade.

Before the banner-waving crowd—some bearing signs saying "Down With Obscenity"—youths gave brief talks on parents, patriotism, sexuality, brotherhood and sex.

On hand were top name entertainers who donated their time: Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant, the Lettermen, the Rhodes Brothers and Impact of Brass.

The American Legion distributed 10,000 American flags. Major religious groups contributed funds to back the rally.

Mr. Gleason said he believed the campaign against obscenity "will snowball across the U.S., and perhaps around the world." Tony Butala of The Lettermen said, "I think it's great. There should be more things like this."

The audience was about evenly divided between youths and adults. Julie James, 18, a member of the teen committee explained that the organizers were "not against something. We're for something."

Five virtues were selected as the theme: "Love of God and that He loves us; love of our planet and country; love of your family; reverence of one's sexuality, and equality of all men."

Miss James told the rally that "sex is definitely being exploited and it is because society is losing its reverence for one's sexuality."

Another teenager said that the Miami decency group was going to try to form an international youth organization to foster these principles.

A few days after "The Doors" incident, Mr. Levesque and his supporters charged that youth is being exploited through entertainment and challenged Miami area teenagers to "stand up and be counted."

Legal charges were filed against singer Jim Morrison by local police after the alleged indecency. "The Doors"—the group to which he belongs—escaped to the West Indies. (Photo on Page 3)



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Secret Task Force Report Warns Nixon On Issue

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Richard M. Nixon's task force on education, in an ill-kept secret report, has warned that the church-state issue could "become once again a lively area of controversy that could cause the new administration a great deal of trouble."

The possibility of trouble for federal aid to education because of church-state problems was foreseen as an effort to rearrange the method through which federal aid is channeled to education, and (2) lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of some aspects of present education legislation.

The task force also warned "that establishing his image as an education-minded President must be one of Mr. Nixon's highest priorities for his initial weeks in office."

The reason given for this admonition was that "we do not believe that President Nixon, with all his varied and high qualifications for office, would at present by most Americans be considered to have the kind of special concern for education that the times require."

Another conclusion of the education task force was that federal expenditures on education should not be cut back. Rather, it said that it would take at least \$2 billion in additional funds to implement its recommendations.

President Nixon's announced policy in regard to task force reports on various government proposals has been that they would not be made available to the public. (Baptist Press and other news agencies, after a Washington Post scoop, made numerous efforts to get copies of the report. The White House, however, has not yet released the report to the public.)

The education task force, headed by Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, made its report to President-elect Nixon prior to his inauguration. Then in February the Washington Post obtained a copy from an unrevealed source and published a summary of its findings. Similar summaries appeared in other education publications.

More recently, someone not on the task force gave a copy to Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) who published the complete text of the document in the Congressional Record. As yet, there has been no information released as to who the members of the task force might be other than Pifer.

In releasing the report, Brademas said: "I think it will be helpful to have in mind the recommendations made to the new President by his own education task force."

Two major facts were cited by the task force in its admonitions to President Nixon to establish immediately a new education image and to proceed on an implementation of federal education programs. First, in the past six years "some 60 new educational measures have been passed by

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The World's Greatest News

AN EDITORIAL

The greatest news ever proclaimed to the world is the news of the death of Jesus Christ. Nothing else ever announced by science, philosophy or any other field of knowledge can even begin to compare with it.

What is this news which holds such an important place in the annals of men? It is the simple but glorious truth that Jesus Christ died for our sins and conquered death by rising bodily from the grave. Paul summarizes the gospel when he says, "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures;" (I Cor. 15:3-4)

What a message! Glorious in its simplicity: Christ died for our sins; he was buried; he rose again the third day.

More glorious in its meaning: It speaks of Christ, the Son of God, the one who was one with the Father back in eternity before the world was, but who, in the fullness of time, laid aside his heavenly garments, took upon him the form of humanity, and came into the world. He came for a purpose, namely, to redeem sinful man, with his own blood, shed as he died on the cross. In that death he did purchase redemption for all men, and because of it God could forgive repentant, believing man, and justify that man, because he had made Christ "to be a sin offering for us."

However, the cross would have been nothing more than a martyr's death, if it had not been followed by the bodily resurrection. By that, Christ was "declared to be the Son of God with power", and the redemption which he had purchased upon the cross was assured and made complete. We worship a living Christ, who did die for us, but who is now alive and reigning in heaven. Because he lived, we shall live also. Because he conquered death, we can, through him, also conquer it. It is the greatest news of history, "Christ is alive forevermore!"

Anything less than this is no gospel at all. . . . no good news for a sin cursed world. Men have denied the gospel, sneered at it, scoffed it. They have tried to substitute something else for both the cross and for the empty grave. They even have denied that Christ truly is the Son of God. Take away these three great facts, namely, that Christ is the Son of God, that he did die a substitutionary death on the cross, and that he actually came forth bodily from the grave, and you have nothing left. Men preaching such a message are offering only stones to heart hungry men.

Paul's words are so true: "If Christ be not risen from the dead, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yes, and we are found false witnesses of God; And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." (I Cor. 15:14-20)

Yes, "Now is Christ risen. . . . This is the good news, the greatest news ever proclaimed. It should be shouted across the world, not only in what the world calls the "Easter" season, but every Lord's day, yes, every day of the year.

Christ, the Lord, has died for our sins, and is risen today! Hallelujah!

MC Makes New Major Appointments

Mrs. Bassett Named Dean Nursing School

The trustees also announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert B. (Marion) Bassett of Jackson as associate professor and dean of the school of nursing for the recently announced nursing school of the college.

According to Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, Mrs. Bassett will begin her work September 1. She will be heading the new four-year baccalaureate nursing program announced last November by the college and the Gilfoy School of Nursing at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Bassett will join the college from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing in Jackson where she has been serving as assistant professor of nursing. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from that institution and also holds the master of science degree in nursing from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Bassett received her registered nurse (RN) diploma at the

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Charles Martin To Be Vice-President

Dr. Charles E. Martin has been named vice-president for academic affairs at Mississippi College the institution's Board of Trustees announced today.

Dr. Martin, currently professor of Spanish and chairman of the department of foreign languages at the college, will in effect be taking over the duties of Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean, who is retiring at the end of the current school year.

The title of vice-president for academic affairs is a growing trend among colleges today and is another step in Mississippi College's long range plan leading toward university status. Dr. Martin will head the whole academic program of the college and also serve as professor of Spanish.

In other promotions announced by the Board, Dr. Frances McGuffee, chairman of the department of home economics, and Dr. Julia Todd of the speech and drama department were both elevated from associate professor to full professor.

Dr. Wilbur Carpenter, acting chairman of the Division of Social Studies, was named chairman of that division, and Louis C. Temple, assistant professor of biology, was named acting chairman of the department of biological sciences. Billy Trotter and Rolland Shaw, both instructors in music, and Bill Lytal, instructor in speech and drama, were all elevated to the rank of assistant professor.

All of the new appointments become effective June 1, 1969.

Dr. Martin, the new vice-president, joined the Mississippi College faculty in 1967 as assistant professor of Spanish and has advanced through the ranks to his new position. He was made associate professor in 1962, chairman of the department of foreign languages in 1965, and elevated to full professor in 1967.

A 1961 bachelor of arts graduate of Mississippi College, Dr. Martin was a member of the Philomathean Literary Society, founder and president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Arrowhead staff while a student.

After completing work at the college, he entered the U. S. Army and spent three years in the Army Security Agency. He is a graduate of the Army Language School and did se-

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Graham To Attend Asia Peace Meets

MELBOURNE (RNS) — American evangelist Billy Graham completed his Victoria Crusade here and then announced he would attend "conferences" in Southeast Asia to seek a "formula for peace."

Mr. Graham, longtime friend of President Nixon, declined to give any details of his peace mission.

"I hope to arrive back in the United States before Easter," he told a press conference, "and I will give my findings and some of the observations and experiences we've had to President Nixon, if he wants them."

Peace in Vietnam must come, he said. "I'm not only going to say I'm for peace but I'm going to try to do something."

"But in my particular area," he added, "it must be done in rather a quiet way."

Four times during the famed preacher's Crusade here, unsuccessful attempts were made to disrupt the meetings.

It was thought that the few demonstrators were university students protesting the Vietnam war, but in each instance police quickly apprehended the demonstrators, according to Crusade officials.

The protest had little effect on the crowds. Some 333,250 people attended the ten services here, and nearly 12,000 made personal commitments to Christ.

Mr. Graham said the Victoria Crusade had recorded the highest percentage of persons under age 25 who responded to the invitation to accept Christ "of any city I've ever been to anywhere in the world."

Up to 94 per cent of these accepting Christ, he reported, were young people at a youth night service.

The services in Melbourne, capital of the State of Victoria were broadcast over land-line sound relays to other localities.

Four of the services were videotaped in color for telecasts in North America.

Think-In' Meetings Planned for Workers

A series of four Baptist "Think-In" conferences for nursery, beginner and primary workers will be held in the state April 7-11.

Kermit S. King, Jackson, director of the Training Union Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor, said that this was the first time such an apparatus had been given to children's work.

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The Stone Is Rolled Away

By C. H. Spurgeon

"The angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it."

—Matthew 28:2

As the holy women went towards the sepulchre in the twilight of the morning, desirous to embalm the body of Jesus, they recollected that the huge stone at the door of the tomb would be a great impediment in their way, and they said one to another, "Who shall roll us away the stone?" That question gathers up the mournful enquiry of the whole universe. They seem to have put into language the great sigh of universal manhood, "Who shall roll us away the stone?" In man's path of happiness lies a huge

rock, which completely blocks up the road.

Who among the mighty shall remove the barrier? Philosophy attempted the task, but miserably failed. In the ascent to immortality the stone of doubt, uncertainty, and unbelief, stopped all progress. Who could upheave the awful mass, and bring life and immortality to light? Men, generation after generation, buried their fellows; the all-devouring sepulchre swallowed its myriads. Who could stay the daily slaughter, or give a hope beyond the grave?

There was a whisper of resurrection, but men could not believe in it. Some dreamed of a future state, and talked of it in mysterious poetry, as though it were all imagination and nothing more. In darkness and in twi-

light, with many fears and few guesses at the truth, men continued to enquire, "Who shall roll us away the stone?" Men had an indistinct feeling that this world could not be all, that there must be another life, that intelligent creatures could not all have come into this world that they might perish; it was hoped, at any rate, that there was something beyond the fatal river. It scarce could be that none returned from Avernus; there surely must be a way out of the sepulchre. Difficult as the pathway might be, men hoped that surely there must be some return from the land of death-shade; and the question was therefore ever rising to the heart, if not to the lips, Where is the coming man? Where is the predestined deliverer?

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er? Where is he, and who is he, that shall roll us away the stone?

To the women there were three difficulties. The stone of itself was huge; it was stamped with the seal of the law; it was guarded by the representatives of power. To mankind there were the same three difficulties. Death itself was a huge stone not to be moved by any strength known to mortals: that death was evidently sent of God as a penalty for offences against his law — how could it therefore be averted, how removed? The red seal of God's vengeance was set

upon that sepulchre's mouth — how should that seal be broken? Who could roll the stone away?

Moreover, demon, forces, and powers of hell, were watching the sepulchre to prevent escape — who could encounter these and bear departed souls like a prey from between the lion's teeth? It was a dreary question, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the sepulchre? Can these dry bones live? Shall our departed ones be restored to us? Can the multitudes of our race who have gone down to Hades ever return from the land of midnight and confusion?"

So asked all heathendom, "Who?" and echo answered, "Who?" No answer was given to sages and kings, but the women who loved the Saviour found an answer. They came to the tomb of Christ, but it was empty, for Jesus had risen.

Here is the answer to the world's enquiry — there is another life; bodies will live again, for Jesus lives. O mourning Rachel, refusing to be comforted, "Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, and they shall come again from the land of the enemy." Sorrow no longer, ye mourn-

ers, around the grave, as those that are without hope; for since Jesus Christ is risen, the dead in Christ shall rise also.

Wipe away those tears, for the believer's grave is no longer the place for lamentations, it is but the passage to immortality; it is but the robing-room in which the spirit shall put aside for awhile her garments, travel-worn with her earthly journey, to put them on again on a brighter morning, when they shall be fair and white as no fuller on earth could make them.



First, Ripley 13th In Per Capita Mission Gifts

The First Baptist Church of Ripley, Rev. Robert Martin, pastor, was number thirteen in the state in per capita giving to world missions through the Cooperative Program in 1967-68. It is nothing new for this North Mississippi Church to be found in the list of churches stepping forward in the support of missions at home and afar. A continuing emphasis on stewardship and the Cooperative Program have characterized the pulpit ministry and the work of the educational organization across the years.

The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. McGlamery in the membership of this church for the past few years has added materially to its missionary giving and spirit. Last year the Cooperative Program received 24 per cent of all undesignated funds. This has been increased to 25 per cent for 1968-69.

Secret Report Warns Mr. Nixon

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Congress." Second, "the American people have come to accept and to expect a vastly enhanced federal role."

The report said that the new situation in educational needs has arisen because of three factors:

1. "The emergency of urgent national needs in education which could only be met by federal involvement;
2. "An enormously expanded public awareness of the relationship of education to the solution of a variety of national problems; and
3. "The inadequacy of state, local and private sources of funding for education in the face of ever increasing costs."

In regard to new administration plans for funding education the task force referred to Nixon's campaign speech in which he favored federal block grants to states. This statement, the report said, "has already in our opinion come perilously close to reopening the (church-state) issue."

It continued, "We recommend that neither he nor any other official of his administration make any further allusions to block grants until the full implications of new methods of federal financing of education in regard to the church-state issue can be fully explored."

"Since more than 30 states, including three of the largest, have provisions in their constitutions which tightly restrict aid to parochial schools," the report said, "Catholic strongly opposed to any move on the part of the administration which appears to have the effect of turning federal education dollars into state educational dollars."

In view of the probability of taxpayers' suits on the constitutionality of aspects of federal aid to education, the task force recommended that the new President set up a special study group of federal officials to review the effects of possible adverse court decisions. The group should be prepared with proposals for new legislation if the need should arise, the report advised.

"Needless to say," it continued, "such a review should be conducted as quietly as possible in order not to risk the danger of stirring up premature public controversy."

Among other recommendations, the education task force suggested:

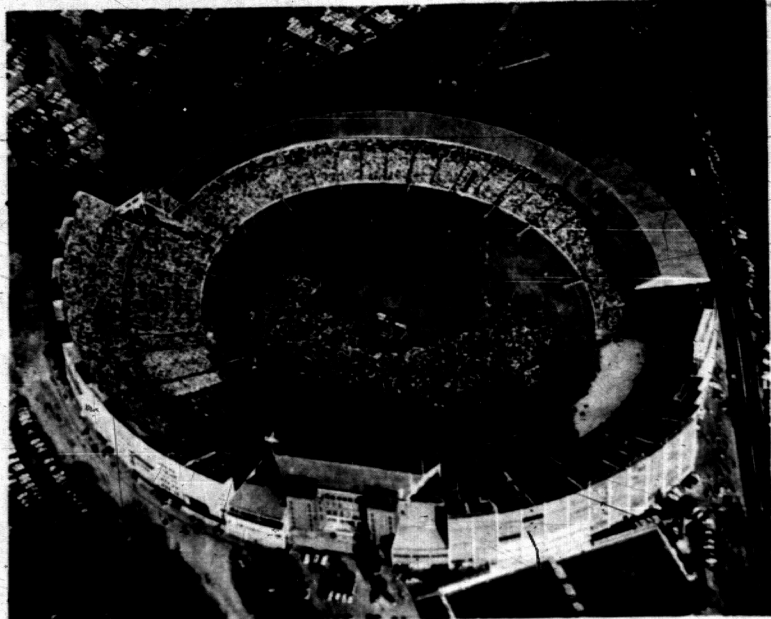
- That the president should hold unpublished meetings with minority groups to try to work out solutions to education problems in urban areas;
- That the civil rights provisions of the laws and the rulings of the courts be rigidly enforced;
- That a new urban education act be proposed to Congress;
- That the federal government take massive steps toward improvement of higher education in the nation; and
- That the new administration move swiftly in its proposals for improving and renewing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which expires on June 30, 1970.

Southwest Jackson Easter Service

An interdenominational Easter Service will be held Sunday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., in the auditorium of the Forest Hill High School, Jackson.

Rev. Selby Alsworth is chairman of the service; Rev. David Cranford, decorations chairman; and Daryl Randall, new minister of music at Van Winkle Church, is in charge of the music.

The choir, which will be made up of choir members from the cooperating churches, is to meet at 8:15 a.m. This is the fourth year for this service. The speakers, the singing and the fellowship has been very good each year, according to Rev. R. R. Bowman, publicity chm. This year the speaker will be Rev. Wilbur Irwin, pastor of Forest Hill Church (picture).



85,000 At Melbourne Cricket Ground

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (23 March)—HUGE RELIGIOUS SERVICE—American Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham drew 85,000 people to the Melbourne Cricket Ground for the final meeting of his Victoria Crusade. Standing on the turf at the Sports Ground were more than 3,000 people who came forward as inquirers. —(CRUSADE INFORMATION SERVICES PHOTO BY RUSS BUSBY)

T.U. Statistics Reveal New Data, Ongoing Figure Down

NASHVILLE (BP)—Training Union statistics for 1968 have been released by the research and statistics department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, one month after an earlier Southern Baptist church statistics were released.

Due to a new reporting system initiated through the church training department of the board, church training statistics were not reported in the same manner for 1968 as in previous years.

Previously, total enrollment reported consisted of persons on Training Union rolls as of the end of the associational year. The new system allows the reporting of a compilation of participation throughout the year in new member orientation, leadership, training and member training projects.

Southern Baptist churches reported 93,809 persons participating at some time during the associational year in new church member orientation. This is not comparable to the 1967 reporting of new church member orientation. The 1967 total included only those enrolled in the activity at the end of the associational year.

The church training department defined another area of reporting, member training projects. These are short term training activities, which may be faculty-led study courses or other special training activities.

Total participants for member training projects were 103,158. This total does not represent necessarily different individuals as participants may be counted more than once for different projects.

Under church leader training, the convention total was 72,633 participations (enrollments) for the year. This total likewise does not compare with the 1967 figures, which included only

those enrolled at the end of the year. Church leader training totals were reported by 2,582 churches in 1968.

Ongoing Training Union enrollment refers to week-by-week training usually done in age - grade unions and departments on Sunday evenings. The total enrollment is figured for the end of the associational year.

The Southern Baptist Convention churches reported 2,455,497 as the enrollment for ongoing Training Union in 1968. This represents a decline of 58,678 from 1967 statistics. Ongoing Training Union was reported by 24,886 churches.

While the report provides valuable information concerning participation in training activities, it is likely that the totals are under-reported for 1968, said Martin Bradley, secretary of the research and statistics department which prepared the report.

As Southern Baptist churches become more familiar with the reporting system and establish accurate record keeping, more valid reporting should occur on a convention-wide basis, Bradley said.

Here are the totals in each of the categories of the report for 1968: New member orientation cumulative enrollment, 93,809; church leader training cumulative enrollment, 72,633; member training projects cumulative enrollment, 103,158; Training Union ongoing enrollment, 2,455,497; and grand total of Training Union ongoing and cumulative enrollment, 2,725,097.



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'Think-In' Conference Planned For Workers

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Miss Evelyn George, director of Nursery, Beginner and Primary Work in the Department, will direct all four conferences.

Age-group conference leaders to be present will be as follows:

Nursery workers: Mrs. Jesse Meek, director of Children's Work in Training Union, State of Tennessee; Beginner workers: Mrs. Maurice Williams, director of Children's Work in Training Union, State of Alabama; Primary

workers: Dr. Mildred Souther, Professor of elementary education, New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Mrs. Nettie Lou Jones, editor, Songs for Primaries and Songs for 4's and 5's, of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be present.

Miss George said that workers attending the conferences would learn why they do certain activities as well as "when to do what."

She urges all Sunday School and Sunbeam workers as well as Training

Union workers in the nursery, beginner and primary age group to attend, along with pastors, to attend the meeting most convenient.

Each meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Pre-school children will be cared for at each meeting.

The schedule follows: April 7, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson; April 8, First Baptist Church, Greenville; April 10, First Baptist Church, Columbus; April 11, Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian.

MC Musicians Featured In Concerto Concert

THESE FIVE Mississippi College musicians will be featured in the annual Concerto Concert of the Division of Fine Arts scheduled for April 10 in Nelson Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. They were selected for their outstanding musical ability. From the left are Sherry Thompson, Vicksburg, voice; Mrs. Sherrill Keathley Cox, Memphis, Tenn., piano; Susan Cameron, Purvis, piano; Hugh Middleton, Greenwood, piano; and Dick Brown, Jackson, cello. (M.C. Photo)

Maryland Sells College Land, Reaffirms 'Columbia' Policy

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP) — The State Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland here commended the sale of property for the proposed Maryland Baptist College campus, and reaffirmed its policy on participation in religious development of the planned city in Columbia.

The property for the college in Walkersville, Md., was sold to four individuals in nearby Frederick, Md., for the sum of about \$500,000. The individuals will use the land for housing development.

The board heard a report from its executive committee on the sale of the property, which enabled the convention to pay off most of a note to the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co., in Baltimore. It is expected that an additional \$28,000 to \$30,000 will be required by Jan. 1, 1970 to liquidate the principal and interest, the committee reported.

The board officially commended convention executive secretary Roy Gresham for his work in the sale of the property.

Liveliest action of the board meeting was prompted by an inquiry from Bethel Baptist Church in Ellicott City, Md., concerning the board's policy for participating in religious development of the planned city of Columbia between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

The Bethel Baptist Church challenged the board's decision to participate in the Inter-Faith Planning Council and work through the Religious Facilities Corp., of the planned city in Columbia.

Instead, the church adopted a resolution asking other churches in Maryland to join them "in establishing a church or churches in the new city of Columbia, Md."

Under the current policy of the board, Maryland Baptists would lease facilities through the Columbia Religious Facilities Corp., on a cooperative basis with other denominations.

At the board meeting, James Di-Virgilio, a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, argued that land could be purchased apart from entering into an agreement on the shared facilities approach. He called for a distinctive Baptist witness, unencumbered by the use of facilities by other groups.

The chairman of the Board's committee on Columbia religious life, W. Barry Garrett, contended that Southern Baptists should be willing to make special approaches because "Columbia is a different city... a city not of our own making, but a planned city in which we are seeking ways to make our Southern Baptist witness effective."

In other actions, the board dedicated a new piano for the state convention's chapel, authorized salary increases for convention secretarial employees, and authorized letters to all members of the state legislature opposing legislation which provides state tax money for parochial school education.

The board also authorized Gresham to write to President Richard M. Nixon opposing the appointment of a special representative from the White House to the Vatican.

HMB Staffer Hurt In Auto Accident

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (BP) — Southern Baptist Home Mission Board staffer Bill Updike was injured in a four-car collision here that also resulted in the death of a 58-year-old woman.

Apparently the woman's car jumped a median and collided head-on with a rent-a-car being driven by Updike. Two other cars traveling behind Updike on the freeway piled into the wreckage.

The woman was killed. Updike suffered a broken shoulder, a cracked bone in the lower part of his right leg and lacerations.

Second, Indianola Gave \$1,403.44

In the listing of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gifts from churches in Mississippi (in the Baptist Record March 20) there was a mistake in that Second Church, Indianola, Sunflower Association, was not listed.

Gifts from First and Second Church were accidentally combined, and listed all under First Church. First Church, Indianola gave \$1,000. Second Church, Indianola, gave \$1,403.44. "Second Church did an excellent job in going over the church goal," states Rev. Billy Smith, pastor.



Teenagers Rally For Decency

MIAMI — Teenagers and adults, in equal numbers, made their way to a crusade for decency in entertainment held at the Orange Bowl. Among the entertainers who supported the teen-sponsored decency-in-entertainment rally held at the Orange Bowl were Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant, and the Let-in Miami. Many of the young people attending the gathering were from the Let-in Miami. (RNS Photo)

Dentist Makes Missionary Tour Of San Blas Islands

By Carter Dobbs, D.D.S.
Calhoun City, Mississippi

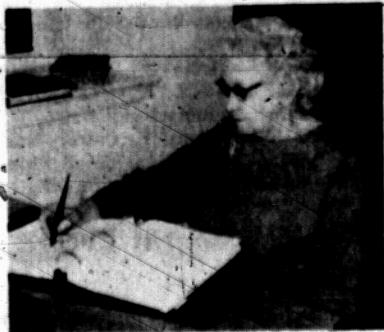
Some of you may know and remember that in the spring of 1967 my wife, Marjorie, and I did a volunteer contributed dental missionary tour to the San Blas Islands of Panama, working with the Cuna Indians. We were so enthralled and fascinated with our experiences that we purposed to return. On Wednesday, January 15, we drove to and flew out of Memphis on our way back to Panama and the people we had two years ago learned to love so well, the Cuna Indians.

Dr. Daniel Gruver met us in Balboa and we took the TASA flight out to the islands. At Alligandi, sleeping space was at a premium, so we were to use the native house of the nurse, Naomi Page, and Peace Corps worker, Marion Roberson, who were off the island for a few days. Staying in a native house was something we had never done. We slept (or lay) on canvas cots, air mattresses, covered with mosquito netting. Crawling insects, lizards, and scurrying rats on the thatched roof made sleep hard to come by. And too, when the lanterns were on, all one could see in through the bamboo walls and I suppose did! At any rate, Marjorie made me promise that there would be no more nights in such a house, and there were none!

As always, emergencies were always arising in the hospital. An Army doctor, Dr. Sasser, was filling in for Dr. Gruver in his brief absence from the island and was treating two newborn babies for tetanus. (One lived and one later died.) These babies came from another island (Tupelia) where five others had already died, due to the midwife cutting the cord at birth with rusty contaminated scissors.

Saturday morning, January 18, we met Dr. Gruver at the airstrip and Jim Russell, the missionary pilot. He is a member of an interdenominational organization, Maritime Fellowship, who supports him and he furnishes his plane to all Protestant missionaries in Panama.

The native pastor, a Guaymí Indian, Fernando Baker, was at Alligandi in a cayuca to make arrangements for our visit to his mission at Puerto Obaldio, so we put the things we could not carry on the plane in his cayuca and they were brought on down by his boat. We had about a 30-minute flight to Puerto Obaldio, landing on a very short, rough strip right on the side of a mountain. This little town is hundreds of years old and is one of the early Spanish towns (still in Panama but only about a mile from the Colombian border). The



Bookkeeper Retires

Miss Lois Tyler, for seventeen and one-half years bookkeeper at Parkway Church, Jackson, is retiring. Following seven years of work in mailing and bookkeeping for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, she began her work as bookkeeper for Parkway October 1, 1961. For seventeen years she has served as superintendent of a Junior Sunday School Department at Parkway. She is also coordinator of four Junior Training Union departments, and has been active in WMU. As a state-approved worker in the Training Union Department, she is well known throughout the state for her work in Training Union clinics.

town is built right on the rocky coast with the crashing surf and majestic mountains making this another great spot for natural beauty from God; but man's miserable spoiling of the handiwork of God with his filth, poverty, and sinfulness has made this another depressing environment.

We set up our office (?) in an upstairs corner of the mission house on a porch right over the water. Gruver was in the next room and it was not long before patients were streaming through to see both of us. Every now and then he could call us in and show us some unusual case or disease, such as advanced leprosy. One of the unusual things were observed from a dental standpoint was the many cases of early cancer of the palate in the women, especially the older ones. They smoke with the lighted end of the cigarette in the mouth. We tried to explain to them what was happening, but really doubt if we did much to change their habits in this regard.

These are Spanish speaking people and Dr. Gruver and Pastor Baker were the only ones who knew English, so we had to depend on them for our translation when we could not get the message across with our hands and limited Spanish.

We began to wonder where we might sleep that night and just could see no place where we would really feel secure. We were soon told that right across the street from the mission house there lived the most affluent man in town, a combination jeweler and blacksmith. By our standards, these accommodations were not very good but, by theirs, the best available and they were offering us the best they had. We were very grateful and accepted. (They put their children on the floor.) Our host thought it a big joke that we were concerned about hearing rats in the night. The three nights we were there were spent with these people who were so gracious to us. They presented a hammock which was our chief memento from Puerto Obaldio.

The next morning we went downstairs into the mission house for worship services which lasted from 9 till 12. First, Dr. Gruver and then Pastor Baker spoke and preached in Spanish — none of which we understood — so we worshipped with our presence and personal meditation. The church was the downstairs, had a concrete floor, a few chairs and that was about it. It was jammed, morning and evening, with most standing. Unlike here, the night services are when the greatest crowds come. There were six professions of faith that day. One man was pointed out to us who was called one of the "faithful workers" who walked eight miles over the mountains to get there for worship. We learned that the First Church in Balboa which sponsors this mission was planning to try to get them a piano, and we talked to the pastor about pews or benches. We told them that if they would build them, we would furnish the lumber and this they were so glad to do. They felt that \$135.00 would buy the materials so we gave them this amount for their mission church. This is money that the Training Union and some Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church in Calhoun City had given us to use in the work there as we saw fit.

I might say at this point that other people had given us money before we left home to use where we saw fit on the field there. The rest of this money was used to buy drugs and medicines for the hospital. The hospital there has an arrangement with an organization that for every dollar the hospital spends for drugs, thirty three dollars worth is received, so the money that our friends sent actually bought thousands of dollars worth of desperately needed medicine.

Tuesday, January 21, we said our goodbyes to these people and got the single engine commercial bush plane

TASA back to the island of Alligandi.

Here we got down to work in the dental office starting to do the work that we had planned to do. There are many doctors, nurses, and some missionaries who attempt to extract teeth in these parts and even though they were not the most skilled and proficient, they are better than the Nellys or witch doctors. However, when teeth are lost, there is no way at all that most can get them replaced. So we set out to try to replace as many teeth as possible, especially the front ones, with the limited equipment that we had been able to bring in.

This was a big undertaking and we knew that we could not do this as well as we would have liked to do with our limited facilities, but we felt moved to try to do the best we could. We later found out that the Chief of the island had refused to let anybody leave the island to go to an outside dentist when he found out we were coming. We were soon swamped with patients wanting front teeth replaced. It was heartbreaking to see them plead for our help and only being able to help a fraction of them. They soon started coming from other islands and we tried to see that some from each island were attended to.

We had so much more than we could possibly do that we could not make other island trips as we would like to have done away from Alligandi. One island, Narganar, heard we were there and remembered that we had visited them some two years ago. They sent word to us that 285 patients were waiting for us to come there to have teeth extracted, and it hurt so to send them word that we could not come. So, as far as our work was concerned, the days flew by and we did try to do as much as we could. We usually started our mornings about six and continued until ten or eleven at night. How we wished for a good dental laboratory technician! The second day we were back on the island, Marjorie became ill with nausea and diarrhea and was out from helping me for one day. Without her, I could never have begun to accomplish what we were able to do together. In addition to helping me she worked with the women teaching them about hospital laundry and some in the kitchen.

On this island of about ten acres, almost two thousand people, they have over 800 in Sunday School. On Sunday evening we taped the service and, as always, especially enjoyed the music. Later, we played the tape for the patients in the hospital. One afternoon we went to the next island, Islandia, for a swim and skin-diving. Wednesday, January 29, we wound-up our patients in the hospital, since we were planning to leave the next morning. Dr. Gruver invited us to go to the island Tupelia that afternoon and work since we had stopped in the hospital. The weather was bad and the seas rough but he felt it important to go as they had repeatedly invited him to come and he had not been able to get there for some time and this was an opportunity to spend a few hours there. He has always had good relations with the priests and nuns of Spanish and Panamanian origin in the other islands; however, this island now had on it a priest and four Colombian nuns who are bitterly attacking him and the work of the Baptists in every way they can; thus adding to his many other difficulties. So after lunch, eight of us started for Tupelia and one of the most memorable experiences. The seas were rough, the winds high, the cayuca leaky and with shallow, low sides. Some became seasick and the trip through the reefs had us all soaked and even those who were accustomed to these waters were concerned and frightened, so one can imagine the relief when we arrived back at Alligandi well after dark! How I concurred with the old Indian grannie who was riding with us when she said, "I love God, be-

cause He brought us safely through!" Marjorie had declined this trip and I was so glad she was not on this one!

We were going to Darien Province, land of the colorful Choco Indians. moved about 150 teeth.

The houses there are built on stilts about five feet high to protect them from flooding, wild animals, crawling insects and, in good weather, to provide shelter for dogs and stock. The floor is mat-like, with a pile of sand in one corner on which they cook. For beds, they have mats and very little else for furniture. The steps are a leaning notched log which is turned over at night to prevent animals coming in. Their economy comes from banana and plantain farms which are scant and small. Their boats are dugout canoes called Piraguas which are long and slim—much more so than the cayucas of the Atlantic side. The jungle is much more dense and wild. As always, it is the people who are the show! Their stature is some larger than the Cunas and their physiques are perfection. Clothes are something they do not need and the men only wear G-strings and breeches made of the bark of trees and have pierced ears, believing that they do not have a soul until their ears are pierced.

In late afternoon, Jim flew us back

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Mrs. Bassett - - -

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Shady Side Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburg, Pa., and served that hospital for a while as head nurse. She has also had training at the University of Pittsburg and Millsaps College, the latter on a part-time basis. She served three years as an office nurse.

Active in a number of professional organizations, the new nursing school dean is a member of the Mississippi Nurses Association, the Mississippi League of Nursing and the Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society in nursing. She is a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bassett's husband is a Jackson architect and they are parents of three teenage children.

As Dean of the Mississippi College School of Nursing, Mrs. Bassett will be heading one of the few baccalaureate nursing programs in the Southern Baptist Convention. Only three are in operation at the present.

Under the plans announced earlier by the two institutions involved, the new Mississippi College school will begin accepting students this coming fall, while the students currently involved in the diploma program at Gilfoy School of Nursing at the hospital will continue there until this year's freshman class is graduated.

The Gilfoy School will be completely phased out by May, 1971, with the Mississippi College School scheduled to be in full operation with freshmen through senior classes in September, 1972.

Students enrolling in the new school will live on the Mississippi College campus and receive their academic training there, while clinical experience will be received at the hospital. Those who complete the program will be awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Stressing the geographical proximity of the college and Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Dr. Nobles said "the combined facilities of the two institutions, the interpersonal relationships with individuals that both have in common, and the vigor of a new program coupled with the stability of a college and a hospital with many years of service, give you a combination that will be difficult to match, either in heritage or destiny."

to Balboa.

It is so very difficult to attempt to sum up our thoughts and impressions of what we were privileged to see and do. We again feel that the greatest good came to us from having served and if we did any good for Christ's Kingdom, it was not we personally who accomplished anything but give full credit to all those who had such prayerful interest in us and the things we were trying to do and to God and the Holy Spirit whom we felt working through us.



Dr. Charles Martin - - -

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curity work in Russia while in the Army.

Dr. Martin entered Tulane University in 1954 on a fellowship and teaching assistantship and received his master of arts degree in Spanish in 1958. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in Spanish from Tulane in 1963. He has also done additional study at the University of North Carolina in French.

At Mississippi College Dr. Martin is chairman of the Publications Council, Marshal of the College, faculty representative on the Administrative Council, and a member of the Insurance Committee, Honors Council, Public Functions Committee, and Guidance and Student Personnel Services Committee. He is also sponsor of the campus Ministerial Association and assistant sponsor of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society.

The new vice-president is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest and the Directory of American Scholars.

Active in the activities of the First Baptist Church of Clinton, Dr. Martin is past chairman of the Board of Deacons, past president of the Brotherhood and is a frequent speaker at churches and other denominational programs. He is currently director of the Training Union, a Sunday School teacher and was chairman of the Finance Committee for five years. He taught a Spanish Sunday School class for a number of years.

Dr. Martin is married to the former Anne Armstrong, a native of Georgetown and a 1953 graduate of Mississippi College; and they are the parents of three children — Carol Anne, age 12; Jim, age 9; and Elaine, age 8.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Mantee, Miss.

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Dr. Criswell And The Professors

Neither Dr. W. A. Criswell, the Sunday School Board, nor the trustees of Southern Baptist seminaries need any defense from us. A man with the scholarship, knowledge and blessing of God on his leadership that Dr. Criswell has, or institutions as effective in their witness as the Sunday School Board or the seminaries, do not need outside help.

Nevertheless, one can hardly keep silent, when even Dr. Criswell and the Sunday School Board are criticized concerning his book "Why I Preach the Bible is Literally True", and when seminary boards and administrators are charged with "harassment, biblicism and witch-hunting!"

We are confident that the vast majority of Southern Baptists will defend Dr. Criswell and the Sunday School Board for publication and promotion of the book, for we believe that it represents what most Southern Baptists believe, and we also are sure that most Southern Baptists want their seminaries to keep control of what is being taught in their class rooms, and believe that they do have a right to keep check on their professors. They do not consider this to be "witch-hunting," or "harassment."

(By the way, we heartily recommend Dr. Criswell's book, and hope that thousands of Mississippi Baptists will buy it. It was reviewed in a recent issue of the BR.)

Several things should be said about these, in our thinking, rather ridiculous resolutions. First of all, they certainly do not represent the thinking of all Southern Baptist college and seminary professors of religion. In the first place the organization which took the action, includes only some of the professors from Baptist institutions East of the Mississippi River, and news reports reveal that such resolutions were not even considered by the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Moreover, there was nothing in the news release to say that it was passed unanimously, so it actually represents only those who voted for it. We talked to a professor from a Mississippi Baptist school who was present at the meeting, and he said that it did not represent his position. Two other Mississippi professors have written in the Forum in this issue that it does not represent their position. Moreover, most Southern professors of religion evidently do not attend the meeting, since the 68 given as the number acting would represent only a portion of the teachers of religion in our many institutions, so while these resolutions could represent the positions of a majority of them, it does not necessarily do so, and definitely does not represent all. It might be well for those who did vote for the resolution to come forth with

their names, so Southern Baptists can know who they are and so not charge all Southern Baptist professors with a position, which only some of them would care to take.

Second, we need to recognize that there may be a difference in understanding of the word "literal." As we read Dr. Criswell's book we think that we understand what he means. He is not saying that every word is to be taken literally, for there is much figurative language in the Bible. What he is doing is challenging those who would deny that all of the Bible is inspired. What he seems to be meaning is that God did speak, and that we have his message as given through men, and that we must not reject it as the liberals do. If it is a difference in semantics (meaning of terms) then the professors need to recognize exactly what Dr. Criswell is saying. However, if they are rejecting the position that Dr. Criswell is taking, that the Bible is the literal word of God, then we believe that most Southern Baptists will strongly disagree with them.

Third, the professors seem to imply that one cannot use the historical-critical method of Bible study, and still believe that all of the Bible is inspired of God. If this is what they mean, then again a host of Southern Baptists will strongly disagree. To use this method is one thing, but to accept the conclusions of rejecting the Bible as the inspired, authoritative word of God, is another. Many great scholars have used this method of Bible study but have rejected the conclusions espoused by liberal scholars. Dr. Criswell reveals in his book that he is thoroughly familiar with the historical-critical method, but that, along with many other great Bible scholars, he does not accept the Bible rejecting conclusions which some make.

Fourth, and finally, we challenge the implication that Southern Baptist institutions cannot meet certain standards and believe the truths upon which the institution and denomination is built, without being charged with witch-hunting, harassment, etc. Trustees and administrators are responsible to the Baptist bodies which elected them, and which own the institutions, and must see to it that heretical teaching, and doctrines not acceptable to the denomination are not being taught. This is not limiting the academic freedom of the teachers, but simply is asking that it be in line with what Baptists believe and teach. The teacher who does not believe those things, should leave the institution and denomination to find one which does fit his belief. If he fails to do so, the institution has the right to ask for his resignation. It is our opinion that most Southern Baptists feel that way.

With the poet we feel like saying that the professors do "protest too much."

General Eisenhower Is Dead

As it must to all men, save those Christians who are fortunate enough to be here when the Lord returns, death has come to General Dwight David Eisenhower.

For the past few days the whole nation and the whole world has paid tribute to him, and shared in grief at his passing.

As Billy Graham said, "He must be considered as one of the 'men of the century'."

As a great general and military genius who led victorious European armies in World War II, and then later as the President of the United States for eight years, he was loved, honored and admired by the whole nation and by people around the world.

from nations around the earth have come to pay homage. As we write this, the funeral service is being held, and in a few hours the body will be homeward bound to the plains of Kansas where it will lie in wait for the resurrection. Never have we seen public funeral services with more dignity, revelation of faith in God, or greater triumph even in death, than have been expressed in these

General Eisenhower was a gentleman, a statesman, a soldier, a citizen, a neighbor, and a Christian. Billy Graham says that after close personal touch with him for many years he is convinced that the former president actually gave his heart and life to Christ back in his boyhood days, even though he did not publicly profess his faith by uniting with a church until he became President of the nation. Those who remember his first inaugural cannot forget the prayer that he prayed personally on that occasion, for it revealed the heart of a great Christian man, who was seeking for the direction of God as he led the nation.

Now his earthly pilgrimage is over, and his body lies still and lifeless. Nevertheless, he lives, not only in the hearts and lives of his countrymen, as has been said over and over by those who have eulogized him in spoken and written word, but Christians

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THE BAPTIST FORUM

Whose Ox Is Being Gored?

We observe with regret the news article in the BAPTIST RECORD in regard to a resolution adopted by the Association of Professors of Religion, deploring "the publicity campaign on the book advocating literal interpretation of the Bible"; that is, Dr. Criswell's book, WHY I PREACH THAT THE BIBLE IS LITERALLY TRUE. The article said that the resolution was "adopted by the 65 Baptist religion professors." That was a larger number attending than were present at any of the meetings of that body which either of us has been able to attend. The article did not say by how large a majority the resolution was passed; but if either of the professors of Bible at Clarke Memorial College had been present, there would have been at least one vote against it.

The resolution does not seem to be consistent with much that was said at the annual meeting of the Association of Professors of Religion, protesting the wave of disapproval of a book, published by our denominational publishers, which asserted that some of the Bible accounts of ancient events are myths. The things that were said justifying the actions of the publishers were, for the most part, true and timely. Why the criticism now, when a book is published and promoted which presents the Bible as God's special revelation of Himself, and therefore true and dependable? Is it a question of whose ox is being gored?

Clarke College Bible professors,
John F. Carter
O. P. Moore

Answers Sixty-Four Professors Of Religion

Dear Brethren:
Being a Baptist for 72 years, a native Mississippian and having a late brother, Dr. B. C. Land, who spent most of his life in Mississippi Baptist pulpits I feel gives me the right to answer the smelly protest by the "college professors of religion."

Several times in life things have crept into our denomination that make me ill. Let me say to these modern radicals if they do not like the truth, Baptists espouse let them join Bishop Pike and organize a church and college of their own! And good riddance! These modernists make a big ado about the search for truth. Of course they are too stiff-necked, high-minded and self-righteous and downright ignorant that they have not humbled themselves to learn that The Bible is the complete revealed will of God.

If we do not soon and forcibly throw these rascals out on their ears we will find them with the upper-hand and ourselves thrown out. I note that already they have our Baptist edi-

also know that the spirit is "absent from the body," but present with the Lord.

He has left the fellowship of earth for the fellowship over there. As one who had accepted Christ as His Saviour and Lord, and there is every evidence that he did that, death was not defeat and failure; but victory and glory.

As someone has written,

What must it be to step on shore, and find it Heaven;
To take hold of a hand, and find it—God's hand;
To breathe a new air, and find it—Celestial air;
To feel invigorated, and find it—Immortality;
To rise from the care and turmoil of earth

tors writing nice little apologetic editorials working right into their hands. (Who?—Ed.)

Right now at past 72 after two heart attacks and a bad bout with emphysema I am taking on a radio program to try and combat the false slants these modernists are putting in their sermons, writings and articles. It is really getting hard to hear or read a genuine "ALL OUT UNADULTERATED GOSPEL SERMON ANYMORE." They are more like listening to a speech.

I imagine these sore-head modernists that object to Dr. Criswell's book are members of the same gang who tried to get the new stamp canceled saying "IN THE BEGINNING GOD." Let's run our business and let the snakes in the wood-pile get out; and if they will not get out put them out. Just what we did to the little cliché who are dropped out of the New Orleans Seminary. We "DO NOT NEED THEM."

W. S. Land
Clarke College

An Open Letter To Sixty-Four Baptist Professors Of Religion

I wish I could write each of you a personal letter. However, you are merely described in some of our publications as 64 Baptist professors who met in Atlanta recently and drew up a resolution deploring the promotion and publicity of Dr. W. A. Criswell's book, WHY I PREACH THAT THE BIBLE IS LITERALLY TRUE. I would like to ask some honest questions.

- (1) Who are you? What are your names and where do you teach?
- (2) What right do you have? What right do you have to deplore a book on the basis that it does not utilize the historical-critical method of biblical study? Who are you to say that this method is inspired?
- (3) How effective have you been? Can you claim the effective application of God's Word as it is being preached from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Dallas? Are souls being saved through your Bible teaching?
- (4) Why are you so disturbed? Did the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion adopt any sort of resolution relative to other books which have reflected only a non-literal interpretation of the Bible?

My dear Sirs, no one would argue with you over providing a dimension of freedom in a search for truth. But, when we have found truth, why not proclaim it as positively and sincerely as it is proclaimed in WHY I PREACH THAT THE BIBLE IS LITERALLY TRUE?

Sincerely, Tal D. Bonham.
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Into one unbroken calm;
To wake up and find it—Glory.

But this is not the end. Christians know that one day the Lord Jesus Christ is coming back, bringing the souls of his saints with him, and the bodies will be resurrected from the graves, the dust, or wherever they may be, and then we shall be forever with the Lord.

The Christian will live on forever! Of course, the unsaved person will live forever too, but his future is not something to be anticipated or looked forward to. Dwight David Eisenhower gave clear testimony that he was a Christian, so we can say, "Farewell, General Ike! We'll see you in the morning!"



Quiet Talks

ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

Some years ago, one of the south's leading newspapers had this headline on the front page of its Easter Sunday edition: "HE IS NOT HERE: FOR HE IS RISEN, AS HE SAID." The lead article was dated JERUSALEM, and the article which followed was the 28th Chapter of Matthew's Gospel. A deep and pervasive thrill came to my heart, and I felt that the sentiment which filled my heart must have filled the hearts of hundreds of thousands of other readers. My heart said "This is the most significant news event in history."

In reading the article and in thrilling to its significance as an immortal news flash, I fell to wondering, "What if he had not risen from the grave as he had promised?" My heart was aghast in contemplating the very probable differences which would have characterized our world, had Christ not risen from the grave. The thrilling episode of his birth, the saga of his peerless life of compassionate teaching and serving, and the incomparable sacrifice of his death on the cross would have been lost to posterity; for, indeed, had Christ not risen, all that he had claimed to be would have been discredited, and history would have mentioned him, if at all, in a passing note of insignificance.

Then my mind recalled an overseas trip which I had made some years prior thereto, a trip which made possible my visiting areas in which the name and power of Christ were unknown. Life was still medieval; the

position of women was inferior, children were uncared for on the streets, education for the masses did not exist, sanitation and refrigeration had not arrived, and the few comforts of life which were available were confined to a few families of wealth. Even then I had felt: "What a difference the transforming touch of the risen Christ would make here!"

Change Of Tune!
In our party there was a man who was keenly cynical toward Christianity — until he saw the stark condition of life without the Christian transformation of Christ's redemptive love. He was deeply touched and said to our party later: "For the first time, I have seen a tangible illustration of what a good portion of our world would have been without Christianity. It has dawned upon me now that education, medical care, and housing for the masses, elevation of woman, importance of little children, the dignity of man and the sacredness of personality owe their existence to the impulses which Christianity has given."

In looking again and again at the newspaper's headline, I felt a tremendous surge of thanksgiving for that immortal news flash. I am but one of countless millions whose lives have known a joy incomparable because that news flash was fact and not fancy. . . . HE IS NOT HERE: FOR HE IS RISEN, AS HE SAID. The Messiah's "Hallelujah Chorus" is in order!

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor)

NEWEST BOOKS

RETURN TO HEROISM by Richard A. Johns (Broadman, 127 pp., \$1.50, Broadman Readers' Plan selection)

Here is exciting fiction, presenting John Mark as the young man fleeing in the Garden of Gethsemane and later leaving Paul and Barnabas. The plot unfolds as Mark continues to run from his sense of guilt for having forsaken Jesus and his friends, entering a personal world full of danger and chaos. Thrilling adventure and excellent background material are combined in this Mark makes his "return to heroism," later writing Mark's Gospel.

REBEL WITH A CAUSE (Tyndale House Publication, paperback, 80 pp.)

A teenage edition of Mark from The Living New Testament, as developed by the editors of Campus Life Magazine, Youth for Christ International. Paraphrased by Ken Taylor; photo layout by Joan Nickerson.

THE "GO" GOSPEL by Manfred George Gutke (Regal Book Division, Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 183 pp., 95 cents)

Daily devotions and Bible studies in the Gospel of Mark. The title reflects the call to action characterizes the

book of Mark. As the introductory page notes, "This is the Gospel of the strenuous life. A key word is 'straightaway.' The narrative literally runs. Things keep 'happening.' But a calm center is found in the one who dominates the Gospel of Mark, Jesus Christ himself. . . . We hear echoing across the centuries his call to hurried, harried twentieth-century men: 'Follow me.'"

A LOOK AT THE BOOK by Manfred George Gutke (Regal Books, Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 183 pp., 95 cents)

Daily devotions and studies in the Bible, and what it says about itself. This book guides the reader to study the Bible for himself.

PAUL AND PHILIPPIANS by James P. Berkeley (Judson Press, paperback, 62 pp., \$1.50)

A brief, readable commentary on the Apostle Paul's letter to the Philippians, "one of the gems of New Testament literature."

RUN TODAY'S RACE by Oswald Chambers (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 92 pp., \$1.25)

Carefully selected series of brief quotations arranged for reading each day throughout the year.

Calendar Of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 7 — Mrs. A. L. McLaugh, dean of women, Clarke College; Harold St. Germe, Baptist student director, Hinds County.

April 8 — Yvonne Roy, librarian, Gilfoyle School of Nursing; Patricia Walston, Mississippi College faculty.

April 9 — Iva Clotile Jones, Baptist Children's Village staff; Donnie L. Stewart, Panama supt. of missions.

April 10 — Mrs. Carol Johnson, staff, Wm. Carey College; Dick Guyton, business manager, Blue Mountain College.

April 11 — Mrs. Shirley Dyess, Leon Emery, Mrs. Marilyn Everett, Raul Garcia, Baptist Building employees.

April 12 — Ruth B. Parker, Baptist Book Store; H. T. Conley, trustee, Baptist Memorial Hospital.

April 13 — Tom Rayburn, trustee, Baptist Foundation; E. R. Pinson, ministerial Education Board.

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SCRAPBOOK

Eternal Hope

Spring brings us once again to the Easter message of eternal hope—God's triumph over death and the grave—God's triumph over sin.—Louise D. Newton

The Sun-Rising

Toward the sun-rising set thy face, the Lord is risen. Arise, O soul, this Easter Day! Forget the tomb of yesterday, for thou from bondage art set free. — Bulletin, YBC, Granda

In The Heart

To all who love the Lamb of God it is springtime in the heart. — Virgil B. Reed, Vaughan, Miss.

Renewal

Spring is such a pleasant time With the daffodils blooming. It reminds us of resurrection From winter's dismal tomb.

Hope and gladness all abound In skies so bright and blue; In waiting clouds and scented breezes. Our spirits are renewed.

And so it is in Christians' lives. When anointed with God's grace. 'Tis like the springtime in our lives. As we see His shining face. — Mrs. Louise Berryman, Jackson

Peace

To we who live in another year, fraught with anxiety and fear, he comes anew this Easter morn, to say to the weary and forlorn, peace be unto you. — "The Colonial Column"

Dark Woods

Now as the leaves drift slowly down To puddles limp and sad and brown In drifted pools along the way, I feel the cold and icy sting Of creeping winter on the wing Blowing in on mists of gray.

Depressed in thought, and sick in soul, I've lost my way, and lost my goal. Life seems a loss this lifeless day. I need a lift, I need a hand, A friend to comfort me and understand, Someone to teach me how to pray.

The silent woods are stripped and bare. The naked branches beat the air. And silently endure the sting. In this a test He planned for me? Though dark and cruel the way may be God's winter culminates in spring! — Beth M. Applegate

A Crown

We make Easter a thing of ill. — Indeed it does spell life and joy. But back of it was a crown of thorns, a cross, and a broken heart. — Anonymous

With Spring, Every Day Is Sunday

By Ruby Slagley, Jackson

When the icy ground turns to little ripples and water drips off the frozen limbs, I look around and say, "Welcome to Spring." In silence the sun spreads a warm blanket of liquid gold over hills and valleys, mountains and ravines. Its warmth chases the ice and snow and sleets away, and thaws the ground and melts icicles. The birds obey the sunshine's call. They are constantly dancing a ballet. There's a symphony in every tree. The robins render a solo. And at night the mocking bird breaks the silence. The buds of the trees dress in a "new look" to welcome spring. They all choose the same color, green, but in every shade imaginable. Spring searches for the flowering buds and persuades them to leave their hiding places. Then afterwards, the buds enter a strong competition. They stage a full dress rehearsal, and whisper their secret wish of winning a blue ribbon at the county fair. And among them the full-blown flowers are mingled, wearing their most gorgeous Sunday dresses, with all the frills and ruffles, the beholders suddenly realize that with Spring every day is Sunday. He becomes aware of a divine kinship—God and Spring. Words have failed in describing the beauty of Spring. Cameras have failed, with all their craftsmanship. Artists with paint and brush have tried to capture this loveliness, and to transfer Spring from the countryside to a piece of white paper or expensive canvas. But Spring is a picture only God can paint.



TOMB, thou shalt hold Him no longer; death is strong, but life is stronger. . . . And when sunrise smites the mountains, pouring light from heavenly fountains, then the earth blooms out to greet, once again the blessed feet; and the countless voices say, Christ has risen on Easter Day.—Phillips Brooks.—(RNS Photo)

More Washington-Oregon Reports

Everett, Washington
Charles Conley, Sardis

It was my privilege to be in revival services with the Cascade Baptist Church of Everett, Washington. This church was organized 1961 and presently has a membership of around 100. We had a record attendance in Sunday School one Sunday, 119. The pastor, Rev. Grady Young, works in secular employment presently but hopes the church can support him fulltime within the next year.

My life will never be the same again after having viewed and worked in the Pacific Northwest Area. Dr. Stead related to us that 75% of the people make profession of no religious affiliation of any kind.

Within walking distance of this church were 1000 homes. The members filled the building they have and cannot reach out any further until they can afford to build again. They are indebted for building and land will be limited until this debt can be lowered.

Observations: We must win America to Christ, particularly the area of big cities such as Seattle and other metropolitan areas where people number in the millions. I made this resolution: we cannot and must not any longer allow ourselves and our people to place Home Missions in a secondary role. The rebellion for the most part is coming from the large cities, the very areas where we have jumped over in our effort toward Foreign Missions. I came back burdened and tried to share same with my people that our Annie Armstrong Easter Offering exceed any we have ever had before and that I personally would be giving more to this offering this year than to the Lottie Moon Offering.

Sweet Home, Oregon
Paul Leber, Moss Point

I had the privilege of working in the First Baptist Church of Sweet Home, Oregon. This church was organized in 1943 and became the leader in Southern Baptist work in that area, and was responsible for starting several other churches there. The first convention in the area was held in Sweet Home. So it is one of the oldest and self-supporting churches. We had some very good services



"The Simple Joys Of A Child"

Two of the most joyous moments—Christmas and Easter—are reflected in the simple joys of a child. (RNS Photo)

I felt when the Lord's presence was felt in a most unusual way. There were many decisions for rededication made during the two weeks.

The area is a needy one and a hard work. There is a great need for dedicated leadership. It was a most pressing need. One lady said to me on the closing night of the crusade, "When

The church sponsors a mission in Olympia which the mission will soon be organized into a church.

During the revival, we had six professions of faith, ten rededications, and one addition by letter. The pastor called the roll of the church members, by alphabetical sections, each night. All but thirty of the resident

Luke's Easter Story

NOW UPON THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments; and as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them: Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee, saying: The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again. And they remembered His words, and returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

AND as they thus spake, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them: Peace be unto you. But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had been a spirit. And He said unto them: Why are ye troubled? And why do thoughts arise in your hearts? Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I myself; handle Me, and see, for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have. And He said unto them: These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the Law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Psalms, concerning Me. And He said unto them: Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His Name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things.—The Gospel According to Luke

you get back to Mississippi send us some good doctors and most of all some good young preachers. This is a good place for a young preacher to spend his life."

Tacoma, Washington
Athens McNeil, Enterprise, Ala.

Our Washington trip was a really great experience. We were with Rev. Jack Whitfield at Spanaway Baptist Church, located on the fringe area (just out of the city limits) of Tacoma. We began our meeting Monday night, February 17, 7:30 p.m. with 28 present. The last day, Sunday, March 2, we saw a record (all time high) of 80 in the little church. There were some 60 rededications, 12 professions of faith in Christ. Bro. Whitfield, the pastor is a retired Army sergeant.

Lacey, Washington
Harold Stephens, Hattiesburg

My meeting was in the First Baptist Church of Lacey, Washington. The pastor is Rev. Raymond Glass. I was fortunate in having a very capable and faithful host pastor who is completely dedicated to the work of the Lord. Bro. Glass is a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of OBU.

Rev. Ohmer Hyde and family belong to this church. He is the City Missionary for Tacoma and Olympia. His father is the originator of the Northwest Baptist Foundation which has an Oregon-Washington Baptist Convention elected Board of Directors.

members attended at least one service. The resident membership is approximately 150.

This church has a very nice building—Materials of which were gathered from various sources where salvage materials were available. The pastor and members did much of the work on the building.

Money and effort invested in pioneer missions is very rewarding. In the pioneer areas, they are baptizing about one for every twelve members on an average; whereas the whole Convention average is about one for thirty-one. I hope that an increasing number of our churches will make it possible for their pastors to participate in a revival in a pioneer area.

Springfield, Oregon
John McDonald, Jackson

I was in the East Side Church, Springfield, Oregon where Bro. Peris Woodruff is pastor. It is a warm-hearted church and the people received me enthusiastically. Attendance was fair, good spirit in all the services, several meaningful rededications, no additions.

We visited many homes where lost people were. I sensed little hostility to the gospel, just indifference. Springfield is in a valley with access to the mountains or the seashore. The weather is mild for that section of the country, and the god of the land is pleasure. Dedication in the face of discouragement would characterize most of the pastors. The work is not as advanced as in our state, but the work



Forest Choir To Sing "The Holy City" On Easter Sunday

THE CHANCEL (ADULT) CHOIR from Forest Church will present the oratorio "The Holy City" by Gaul on Sunday evening, April 6, in their sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. The conductor of the choir and Minister of Music at Forest is James B. McElroy; church organist, Charles Palmer; and pianist, Mrs. J. A. Lee. Soloists will be Miss Susan Doty, soprano; Jack Kihn, tenor; Mrs. D. R.

Gibson, Jr., contralto; B. C. Green and Gordon Toudt, bass soloists. Participating in duets, trio, semi-chorus will be Mrs. Joe Kieronski, Mrs. Kenneth Bramlett, Mrs. James Madden, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. George Webb, L. O. Atkins, John Brantley, James Madden, Lamar Gatewood Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Jerry Bustin, Mrs. Roy Massey, and Mrs. Thomas Colbert.

Gambling Bill Hit By Baptists In Tennessee

NASHVILLE (BP) An editorial in the Baptist and Reflector, weekly publication of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and a resolution adopted by the public affairs committee of the Nashville Baptist Association, opposed legislation which would legalize pari-mutuel gambling in Tennessee.

The front page editorial in the Baptist and Reflector urged 850,000 Baptists in Tennessee "to go to our repre-

sentatives and express strong disapproval of the proposal, and voice our earnest desire that it be defeated—resoundingly!"

The resolution adopted by the Nashville Baptist Association public affairs

committee listed arguments against legalized gambling and urged Baptist churches in the state to institute educational programs on the harm of gambling. "Furthermore, we would strongly discourage any move of the General Assembly to bring pari-mutuel gambling to Tennessee," the resolution added.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Jack Comer and Rep. Borter Booker, both of Knoxville, Tenn., in the state legislature, prompted the editorial and resolution.

The proposed bill, which would create a state racing commission and permit the lawful establishment of race tracks, has cleared the House State and Local Government Committee, and is before the House Calendar Committee in the state legislature awaiting scheduling for House consideration.

The preamble to the bill declares that horse, dog and harness racing with established pari-mutuel wagering pools "is a bona fide business found to be in the best interest of the citizens of the state."

LINGER AT THE EMPTY TOMB

As our hearts linger over the life of Jesus, there are certain objects that are prominent in our memory. First is the manger, precious to us as the place where lay the young child who, when he became a man, declared himself our bread of life. Then appears a well where a sinful woman found water more precious than any she could draw from her ancient spring. Or perhaps a great storm arises, and a ship about to sink in a stormy blast is suddenly sliding over a calm sea. Now an ugly cross rears its head against a darkened sky, but not so ugly as the human sin that raised it. Central in Christian thought is this horrible tragedy, but how fortunate not to be final. The triumphant scene is not a banquet of honor or a victorious parade. It is the simple picture of an empty tomb. "He is risen!" is the cry of hope and victory that has assured every Christian of every age that his faith is not in vain. Without the empty tomb Jesus would be only a great and noble prophet. Now He is acclaimed Lord of lords and King of kings by all creation.—Clyde T. Francisco

Peninsula, Portland, Oregon
and Trinity, Vancouver, Washington

James L. Harrell, Jackson

It was my joy to preach in two churches in the Oregon-Washington Convention during the Crusade of the Americas. The first week was in Peninsula Church, Portland. It is one of the older churches and has sponsored several missions in its lifetime. Through the night, the total membership is just over 300. The attendance is far less.

The second week I was at Trinity Church, Vancouver, Washington. It is about 20 years old and has been responsible for the beginning of a number of other churches. The membership is rather small and the average attendance was 21 for the week-night services. About 60 were present each Sunday that we were there.

Twelve years ago it was my privilege to be in a simultaneous revival in Washington. Since that time the work has grown tremendously. The number of churches has increased greatly. The membership is larger in most of the churches and the communities are more willing to receive a Baptist witness now than then.

I share with some of the brethren there the opinion that the Lord is ready to strengthen the Baptist witness in the northwest greatly. I believe that the churches there are on the verge of a great surge. We need to pray for them and to support them all we can. The great need is for dedicated church leaders, particularly pastors committed to the Lord who can go there and bury their lives in the work of our Lord. The doors are open.

Valley Church, Longview, Wash.
Kenneth C. Leach, Rome, Miss.

Our trip to Washington for participation in the Crusade of the Americas was a tremendous experience. Billy Joe Waldrup, layman in our church, accompanied me on the trip. He led the singing for the Crusade. We were assigned to the Valley Baptist Church in Longview. Valley Church has been pastorless for the past 7 months; however, they had a young man serving as interim pastor. Our revival was a productive experience in that the church accepted the gospel as a challenge to themselves which caused them to want to be the media of letting the gospel challenge the lives of others in their particular area.

Of all the churches in the association I don't think that there was another with the potential of the Valley Church. Their facilities were adequate, the building being new, yet lacking some finish work on the inside. Their location is superb. Their plans for the future are tremendous. I was impressed with their willingness to assume the indebtedness and responsibility for facilities as they had. Certainly they were trusting God and then putting feet to their trust. We had only one profession of faith and this particular person did not ask for church membership. There were several commitments on the part of Christians. I only wish that it were possible for more of our preachers and laymen to participate in a venture of this kind.

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Pastor Gets Keys To New House

C. C. ROBERTS, at left, chairman of the board of trustees of Griffin Street Church, Moss Point, hands keys for the new pastorium to Rev. E. W. (Bud) Parker, pastor of the church. The new pastorium at 1200 Catherine St., across from the church, was purchased in conjunction with a church expansion program.



Farewell Party For The Photographer

A "FAREWELL TO JIM HANSON" party was held recently for the William Carey College photographer who is leaving to return to his home in North Carolina to enter the field of public relations. Shown on either side of Hanson are President and Mrs. J. Ralph Noonkester and at far right Mrs. Lorraine Patterson, staff member of the college. Hanson, who has been with William Carey College for the past three years, has just received his master's degree in the field of communications with an emphasis in public rela-



Family Life Conference Held At MC

THESE FOUR INDIVIDUALS were among the participants in a special Family Life Conference held this week at Mississippi College co-sponsored by the college's department of sociology and the Christian Action commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. From the left are Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college; Rev. S. W. Carr, pastor of the North Park Presbyterian Church in Jackson; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, director of the Christian Action Commission; and N. W. Carpenter, chairman of the Division of Social Studies at the college. The conference sessions dealt with changing patterns in family living.—(MC. Photo)

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But your church does not have a library? The church library department, The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203, may be contacted for help in getting a library started or improved.

Student Appointed Summer Missionary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nancy Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Keating, 15 E. Lee, Sardis, Mississippi, and student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been selected to serve this summer as a student missionary under the auspices of the Tennessee Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Program. The pro-

gram is sponsored by the Student Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Work of the Student Department is being directed by Shelly Richardson, associate in the department.

Miss Keating will be one in a group of twelve who will serve in the area of Cave-In-Rock, Illinois. In this area there are fourteen churches, and at present only two have full-time pastors.

Brotherhood

South Mississippi Retreat

The Brotherhood Retreat for South Mississippi will be held at Paul B. Johnson State Park May 9-10. Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m., with an inspiration and fellowship period following immediately.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Christian Man and His Place of Leadership in the Home."

Group lodging in the log cabins, with the meals, will cost \$3.65 per person, plus tax. We would urge all who are planning to stay overnight to be sure to bring your linens, towels, soap, etc.

We are asking that pastors, Brotherhood directors, presidents of Baptist Men's units to please give this information as much publicity as possible in your church. We are asking church Brotherhood directors and Baptist Men presidents to definitely commit one or more members of your Brotherhood to attend this retreat. We are convinced that the retreat

provides opportunity for unusual spiritual experiences. The program this year will be designed with the purpose in mind of challenging Baptist men into a sense of responsibility of leadership in the home.

2 Meridian Deacons Die

The deacons of South Side Church, Meridian, have drawn up resolutions of tribute to two of their deacons who died recently.

L. N. Keeton, who served South Side Church as deacon, Sunday school worker, and usher for many years, died on January 29. A resolution concerning him stated, "His love for the Lord and his church was borne out in his testimony of living an effective Christian life before all men."

D. G. Knight, vice-chairman of the South Side deacons, died on February 13, 1966. "His work in the Brotherhood visitation program and the witness of his life evidenced a genuine Christian conversion," the tribute to Mr. Knight stated.

St. Amant Resigns As Dean At Southern

LOUISVILLE (BP)—C. Penrose St. Amant, dean of the school of theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here since 1960, has requested the school's trustees to allow him to relinquish his administrative duties to return to teaching.

The change would take place on July 31, 1966, ten years from the date he became dean.

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Simultaneous Music Leadership Retreats Gulfshore, June 19-21, 1969

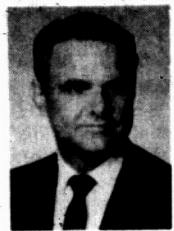
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These simultaneous retreats will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, June 19-21, for Ministers of Music, Volunteer Directors, and Age-group Workers (Beginner, Primary and Junior).

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Age-group Workers: Helps in weekly choir rehearsals, organization of choirs, new materials and methods.

Ministers of Music: Choral reading of new music, forums on staff relationships and communication, discussion on hymnology, and new music materials for children's choirs.

These two-day retreats begin with lunch on Thursday, June 19, and conclude at lunch on Saturday, June 21. Please send \$2.00 registration to Rev. Tom Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly. For more information, write Church Music Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

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Special Music — Martha Branham
7:15 CONFERENCES
8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
8:40 Special Music — Martha Branham
8:50 Message — John Barnes
"The Bible Speaks About Outreach"
9:15 Adjourn

TUESDAY MORNING

9:00 Songs
Scripture and Prayer — Luther Dorr
Special Music — Martha Branham
9:10 Feature — "The Teacher"
9:35 Special Music — Martha Branham
9:40 Message — Bryant Cummings
"The Power of Positive Teaching"
10:10 Break
10:30 CONFERENCES
12:00 Adjourn

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 CONFERENCES
3:00 Adjourn

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 Songs
Scripture and Prayer — Fred Tarpley
Special Music — Martha Branham
7:15 CONFERENCES
8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
8:40 Special Music — Martha Branham
8:50 Message — John Traylor
"The task of the Church"
9:15 Adjourn

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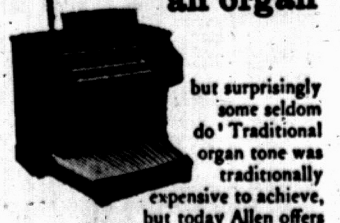
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

HE IS RISEN!

By Clifton J. Allen
Mark 15:42 to 16:7



The Lesson Explained
Jesus Died And Was Buried
15:42-47

The burial of Jesus is recorded to emphasize the fact and reality of his actual death. Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Sanhedrin, who had not joined in Jesus' condemnation and who previously had kept his faith a secret, was stirred to bold loyalty. He went now to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus that he might give it appropriate burial. Joseph was trying to atone, as much as he could, for not having come out in the open to declare his faith in Jesus. When Pilate confirmed the fact that Jesus was dead, he gave approval to Joseph's request. Joseph then, assisted by Nicodemus (as we learn from John's Gospel), took the body of Jesus from the cross, wrapped it in fine linen, placed it in a sepulcher hewn out of rock, and closed the sepulcher by rolling a large stone before the entrance. Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Jesus, who had watched to the bitter end the shameful torture of the crucifixion, took careful note of the place of burial, expecting to come later to show respect and loving care for Jesus' body.

Jesus Arose From The Dead
16:1-7

As soon as the sabbath was over, the women — Salome joining them — bought spices, and early on Sunday morning they went to the grave to anoint the body of Jesus. Wondering how they could gain entrance to the sepulcher, they were surprised to find the stone already rolled away. Then to their amazement, they found the tomb empty: the body of Jesus was not there. Instead, they saw an angel. He first calmed their fears and then affirmed the fact of the resurrection and the absence of the body as undeniable proof. He charged them to go and tell the disciples. The angel specifically named Peter. This was certainly meant to convey to the wayward disciple assurance that his Master had not rejected him because of his cowardly denials the night before the crucifixion.

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Truths to Live By

The Jesus of Mark's Gospel is the Christ we worship. — For these weeks we have sought to gain new understandings of the Gospel of Mark. We have sought new insights into the earthly life of Jesus. From this study we should have a fresh awareness of a living encounter with the living Christ. We should be sensitive to his call, "Follow me," and know something of involvement in his service. Jesus of Galilee — who came to fill the role of servant and to give his life to redeem the world, who committed himself to the will of God with courage and trust, even to death on the cross — this same Jesus, who arose from the dead, is the Lord whom we worship.

He is risen! He is able to save! — Let this truth give us confidence and hope. By his death he struck a death blow to Satan, who had the power of death; and by his resurrection he is exalted above all rulers, authorities, and powers, in this world and the world to come.

The gospel is for proclamation. — The good news about God in Christ is the invitation to grace and forgiveness and salvation. But the good news is also an obligation to go and tell the truth about God in Christ to the world.

Pastoral Care Seminar

NASHVILLE — A seminar on "Practical Approaches to Pastoral Care," sponsored by the church administration department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, here will be led by Myron C. Madden April 14-18.

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Christ: Supreme Example Of Ministry

John 21:1-13
By Bill Duncan

With this lesson we begin a series of studies on the subject Biblical Examples of Ministry. These lessons will help us to see our responsibility to minister in Jesus' name to the spiritual, moral, and physical needs of mankind.

Matt. 20:27-28 says, "And whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant: even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." All through Jesus' life what he asked the disciples to do he did. Jesus came not to be served, but to serve. In this way, he demonstrated the new glory and the new greatness of suffering love and sacrificial service. Jesus gave everything that we might find our way to God through Faith. We too must walk in the steps of Him who loved us to the uttermost.

Many have thought that when Jesus died that he changed. They thought that now he was full of glory and power. This is true but it did not change the way of ministering to the needs of the disciples. The resurrection only affirmed the type of Christ Jesus really was. Even today his example is ever an inspiration for us.

Needs of the Disciples
As one reads the opening verses of this chapter, he is shocked to discover that the disciples had so soon returned to their old way of life. Jesus had called upon them to forsake fishing as an occupation and to fish for men. Now they are seen as a group of discouraged disciples who do not know what to do with themselves without their leader, Jesus. The fact that they had fished all night and caught nothing represents the fruit of this kind of life. Working hard without anything to show for it. Their faith was shaken and as a result their need was great.

Concern of Jesus

Jesus stood on the shore and directed the disciples to catch a great host of fish. The disciples did the work but Jesus guided them to the right spot. "Man must help himself" is a slogan of many do-gooders. However, Jesus knew that man is helpless unless he is directed. Most men do not know where to turn for help.

Jesus stood and wept over Jerusalem because of their needs. The heart of God is shown in the life of Jesus. No one can doubt, but that God cares about what happens to us. Jesus spoke to the disciples with tender compassion, children.

If we are ever to help meet the needs of our world we must demonstrate God-like love to those in need. It is so easy to condemn but we are not to play the role of God. It is so easy to justify, but this is not service.

Love is a way of helping people that makes the act worthwhile. It does not matter what we do; if we do not love we will not reach the true end.

The Example of Jesus

The example of the ministry of the risen Lord is of preparation. He had prepared a fire, bread, and fish. If we are ever to mean anything to the world we must prepare ourselves in a spiritual manner. I believe that God will use a prepared person if one is available. What we need to do after we are prepared is to surrender to God for his direction. Our churches are full of prepared people who could help but do not.

Jesus also shared what he had. It is not right for us to have so much, and so many who need our help to have so little. A cup of cool water represents a spirit of sharing.

As Jesus ministered unto them, it was made known who he was. No one had to ask, for they knew. Their experience had taught them the lesson of life — Jesus gives himself to men.

The resurrected Lord is a good example of how we should represent our God in our modern world. It is the quiet unassuming spirit that accomplishes the true purpose. We do not have to wear a sign on our back saying we are a Christian if we are doing what a Christian ought to do. We do not have to stand on the street corner or say, "Look what a good fellow I am." We can just lift the burdens of the masses.

Remember this is the risen Lord!

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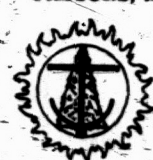
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Devotional

Can You Be Trusted?

I Corinthians 15:1-10
By William E. Hardy, Jr.
Minister of Education
First Church, Keesaukus

We live in a time when personal integrity is at a premium. From the school room to the stock market, from the playground to the golf course, there is a need for "a man's word to be his bond"; but more than this, Christians need to be trustworthy with that which they have received.

The apostle Paul was accused of being a poor steward of his knowledge and of that which had been entrusted to him but he said in his defense: "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received..." He further defended his ministry and witness by writing, "...but just as we have been approved by God to be entrusted with the gospel, so we speak, not to please men, but to please God who tests our hearts" (1 Thess. 2:4 RSV).

Christians today are being tested as never before. The stewardship of money should not be neglected but the proper stewardship of the gospel portends a more perplexing threat to the stronghold of the satanic forces at work about us. Our neighbors in Brazil became effective stewards of the "good news" and Christ won a victory as their nation was swept into a massive evangelistic crusade. Now they have challenged all of the Americas to rise to this level of Christ-sharing action through The Crusade of the Americas.

How awesome it is! How humbling it becomes! Mere mortal Americans on the edge of the seventies have been entrusted in these fragile frames with the life-giving gospel which is pertinent for all men of all time. One thing is certain. We will fail as long as we seek to be men-pleasers. Collectively or individually we will succeed as long as we seek to do our utmost to please God.

Every Christian knows that only God gives genuine revival. It is also known that God depends upon faithful stewards to be the channels of his word. God's people also know that every time there is an evangelistic effort of the magnitude of the Crusade of the Americas that Satan is even harder at work. Peter urged Christians in the first century to "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (1 Peter 5:8). There is not much good to be said about the devil, but we must admit he is always on the job, always at work committed to his task. He tempts, persuades, suggests, allures, and leads astray. Christian stewards are fair game as are hardened sinners, and the season is always open.

The apostle Paul said "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful" (1 Cor. 4:2). How about you? Can you be trusted?

Revival Results

Richland Church: Crusade of the Americas; March 17-23; Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, Bossier City, Louisiana, evangelist; Paul Ganey, directing the music; twenty-eight professions of faith; nine additions by letter; one by statement; Rev. Ray Campbell, pastor.

Trinity, Biloxi: Crusade of Americas revival; March 16-23; Rev. J. Lester Hawkins, pastor; Rev. Ronnie Herrod, Navco Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; David Trammell, William Carey College, song director;

22 additions; 10 for baptism; 12 by letter; Sunday school attendance March 23 highest in a year.

Temple, Hattiesburg: March 16-23; Rev. J. Harold Stephens, pastor; John Tierney, Greenville, S. C., evangelist; Ed Nelson, missionary to Chile, in charge of music, assisted by Bill Benson, minister of music; 15 for baptism; seven by letter; over 35 dedications.

First Church, Ellisville: Crusade of Americas revival; Rev. Pat Cummins, Tyler, Texas, evangelist; De-

witt Pickering, Ellisville, music director; 11 professions of faith; one by letter; one for special service; over 100 dedications; Rev. W. C. Burns, pastor.

Chalybeate (Tippah): Crusade of Americas; April 17-20; Rev. John W. Fisk, pastor of Walnut Church, evangelist; Dewey Crawford, music director; Miss Edith Hubbard, musician; Rev. David L. Turner, pastor; services at 7 p.m.

Revival Dates



Leak Church, Leak (Leake County): Crusade of Americas; April 6-13; Rev. Houston Adkins, left above, pastor of Bethlehem Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. J. D. Johnson, at right, pastor; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday night service only, at 7. (The evangelist is a 1968 Th.M. Honors Program graduate of New Orleans Seminary. The pastor, his classmate, also received a Th.M. degree at New Orleans in 1968.)

Calvary Church, Batesville: April 6-13; Rev. Donnie Stewart, supt. of missions, Panola Association, speaker; Jack Joslin, in charge of music; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor; morning and evening services.

First Church, Vardaman (Calhoun County): April 7-13; Crusade of Americas revival; Rev. James R. Hope, pastor, Shady Grove Church, Lucedale, evangelist; music under direction of Mrs. Jim F. Hamilton, Vardaman; Shirley Parker, pianist; Tommy Penick, organist; Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Kenneth Pickens, pastor.

Plainway, Laurel: April 6-11; Rev. Tom Sumrall, pastor, Magnolia Street, Laurel, evangelist; Joe Watson, music director at Plainway, singer; Rev. Harold C. Ishee, pastor.

Ebenezer (Tate): April 6-11; week-day services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bobby Walton, pastor of Arkabutla Church, evangelist; Wayne Brown, minister of music, Sardis Church, song leader; Becky Buford and Jeanne Siquelfield, accompanists; Rev. Claude Lazenby, pastor.

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Bethsaida (Neshoba): April 6-14; Crusade of Americas; night services at 7:30; Rev. Carlton Jones, pastor of Chunky Church, evangelist; Rev. Jarry McMullin, pastor.

Mt. Olive Church (Chickasaw): Crusade of Americas revival; April 6-11; Rev. Joe Thompson, (pictured) Dermott, Arkansas, evangelist; Clayton Corley, singer; Mrs. Joe Bowen, pianist; Rev. Max Price, pastor; services each evening.

Colonial Heights, Jackson: April 6-13; Rev. Wendell Gilmore, Highland, Jackson, evangelist, Tom Larrimore, minister of music - education, Colonial Heights, music leader; Mrs. Hubert Pray, organist; Art Nelson and Bill Clark, pianists; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily except Monday and Saturday; evening service only on Monday and special youth activities Saturday; Steve Cloud, director of youth ministries; Rev. S. B. Mason, Jr., pastor.

McAdams (Attala) April 7-13; Rev. W. Benton Preston, Pastor, Midway Church, Jackson, evangelist; Tony Kinton, music minister, McAdams Church, singer; Rev. H. C. Adams, pastor; services 7:30 nightly. April 7-12; 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday 13th.

MARS HILL (WINSTON COUNTY) April 6-11; Crusade of Americas; Rev. Wayne Burkes, (pictured) pastor of Bolton Church, evangelist; Rev. W. B. Boatner, interim pastor; services each night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH, BONITA (Meridian); Crusade of Americas; April 7-13; services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. J. D. Kelly, pastor of Riverside Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; music under direction of Jimmy Little, music director of Roxie Church.

Concord (Tippah): Crusade of Americas; April 6-11; Rev. Joe Cobb, BSU director, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, evangelist; services nightly at 7:30; Rev. Robert Walker, pastor.

East Heights Church, Tupelo: April 21-27; Dr. Bob Simmons, pastor, Fifteenth Ave., Meridian, preaching; Leiland Hurt, Jr., Minister of Music at East Heights, leading the singing; services Monday - Saturday at 7:00 p.m.; regular services Sunday; Rev. James M. Moore, pastor.

New Salem (Lowndes): April 13-20; Rev. Granville Watson, Moorhead, evangelist; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor.

Walnut Grove Church: April 6-11; Crusade of the Americas revival; Rev. A. A. Ward, associational missions superintendent for Leake County, evangelist; Mrs. J. W. Madden, organist; Miss Carmen Ferguson, pianist; Sunday weekday services, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Joe W. Hudson, pastor.

Harmony, (Winston), Louisville: April 6-11; Rev. Vernon May, pastor First Church, Louisville, evangelist; Noxie Taylor, minister of music at First, Louisville, singer; Miss Madelon Reed, pianist; services, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. C. Smith, pastor.

Center Terrace Church, Canton: April 7-13; Crusade of Americas; Dr. Donald Manuel, pastor of Allapattah Church, Miami, Florida, evangelist; Jerry Talley, Minister of Music, Oak Forest Church, Jackson, singer; Douglas Raspberry, Canton, organist; Mrs. Robert Durham, Canton, pianist; services: weekdays, 7 a.m. (Tuesday-Friday), 7:30 p.m. (Monday-Friday); Sunday, 10:55 a.m.; Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor.

Meadow Brook Mission: April 6-13; Rev. Alvin Kitchen, pastor, preaching; Rev. J. W. Jolly, Nesbit Church, song leader. (Meadow Brook Mission is off old highway 78 in Meadow Brook Farm Addition, between Byhalia and Olive Branch.)

Turnpike (Pontotoc): April 6-11; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor, Priceville Church, Tupelo, evangelist; Rev. Bill Windham, pastor.

Gulfshore Watchman Killed In Collision

J. D. Grey, night watchman at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, was killed in a two-car collision inside the city limits of Ocean Springs on Saturday night, March 29.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock in Gulfport.



Rev. Harold Ishee

April 6 To Be Red-Letter Day

April 6, Easter Sunday, will be a special day at Plainway Church, Laurel, for several reasons. Rev. Harold C. Ishee will observe his 19th anniversary as pastor of the church; annual homecoming will be observed, with dinner served at the church; and the Crusade of Americas revival will begin (see "Revival Dates" column.)

Plainway Church was begun as a mission of Second Avenue Church in 1950, when Rev. James M. Street was pastor of the mother church.

Mr. Ishee has served as the only pastor at Plainway. The present membership is 525. The church was relocated in 1957 from its former site on Joe Wheeler Avenue. Since that time an entire church plant and pastory have been constructed. The most recent improvement was the lighting of a church softball field.

YMCA To Sponsor Hildebrand Concert

Ray Hildebrand, the noted folk singer who wrote and sang "Hey, Paula" in 1963 and sold 3 million copies, will be in Jackson on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Wingfield High School Auditorium. The performance will be sponsored by the Southwest YMCA and there is no admission charge.

Because of the overwhelming, overnight success of "Hey Paula" which was number one in Australia, Japan, Israel, France, and Sweden; and the United States.

Ray and Jill Jackson went on a world tour. Before the tour was completed, Ray took another look into the mirror of his soul. The world saw him as a troubadour, a carefree minstrel with life at his command but he recognized he needed to rededicate his life to Christ.

Names In The News

Rev. E. Benton Goodman, former pastor of Corinth, Leake County, recently assumed his duties as pastor of Unity Church, Attala County. Before going to Unity, he served Corinth and other churches in Leake County. He and his wife, the former Patay Partridge, are both natives of Meriden. They have one child, Paula Renee, 5.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Buckley, missionary appointees to East Pakistan, have been granted visas to enter that country. They were scheduled to leave Belgium, where they have been working temporarily, on April 16 (address: Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, East, Pakistan). Mr. Buckley is a native of Piquette, Miss.; Mrs. Buckley, the former Frances Goynes, was born in Gibson, Miss., but spent much of her childhood in Maringouin, La.

Dr. Hoke Smith, Jr., missionary field representative for Spanish South America, has been asked by the Foreign Mission Board to consider moving his headquarters from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Cali, Colombia, in order to be more accessible to new and smaller missions with which he will be working. He had been field representative for the southern part of South America when, in February, the Board enlarged his region to include Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela. His previous region had been Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay.

Dr. R. E. Glaze, Jr., professor of New Testament Interpretation in Greek, New Orleans Seminary, is the new interim pastor at Handsboro Church.

Rev. Guy Woodard has recently accepted the pastorate at Faithview Church, Saucier. Woodard is in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, having recently returned from Spain, where he pastored one of the Southern Baptist missions in Spain.

If a joke is doubtful, it's dirty. What you give, lives. Some people go to church to see who didn't.

B. V. Alford has surrendered to preach the Gospel as a lay minister. His home church, Centerville church, Tylertown, has given him a letter of recognition and recommendation. Mr. Alford has been Sunday school superintendent for several years and has led in the witnessing ministry of the church. He is now available for pulpit supply, special emphasis services, etc. Those interested can contact him at his home, Route 4, Tylertown, or through Centerville Baptist Church, Rt. 6, Tylertown (Rev. John D. House, pastor.)

Two new professors have been added to the faculty of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Mississippi College for this semester, according to Dr. Howard E. Spell, dean of the college. Joining the faculty were Wendell Deer, associate professor of mathematics, and Craig Whitlock, assistant professor of physics.

Mrs. Rose West, William Carey College chemistry associate professor, has completed all of her requirements for the degree of doctor in the field of chemistry at the University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. West has done her major research in a rare field of thermochemical study. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled, "A Thermochemical Study of the C & N bond in 2, 2, 5, 5-Tetramethyl-2, 5 Dihydropyrazine." When Dr. West was a junior in Rocky Creek High School in George County, she decided to major in chemistry in order to broaden her knowledge and interest in the area of mathematics. She is married to Hugh M. West and has one son, Stephen, 5.

Rev. Wm. F. Garner, who has served for the past five years as pastor of Evansville Church (Tate), at Rt. 1, Box 214, Coldwater, has recently retired and is now living at Rt. 2, Winona, Miss. 38667. He is available to serve as supply or interim pastor. His telephone number is 283-4219.

Rev. Bobby Long was called as pastor at Shiloh Church, Route 1, Houlika, effective March 9. Mr. Long is a student at Clarke College, a native of Bruce, he is married and has three children.



Clarke Students Plan Guest Day

Shown above are the members of the Guest Day Steering Committee in a recent meeting to complete plans for the spring Guest Day at Clarke College which will be held on Saturday, April 12. They are, left to right: Frank Blackwell, Sharon Watson, Linda Ballard, David Walker, Lesley Jernigan, Linda Robbins, Connie Skelton, David Miller, Wayne Carter, and standing is Miss Mary Sullivan, Admissions Counselor. On this Guest Day many high school seniors and juniors are expected to visit the campus as special guests of the College to meet the staff and faculty, view the facilities and learn about the opportunities offered for the first two years of college.

The student committee has planned an interesting program for the day. Morning Watch will be held at 8:15 a.m. followed by Registration beginning at 9:00 a.m. Immediately after registering groups will be formed for campus tours directed by student tour guides. There will be a sing-along at 11:15 a.m. and lunch in the college cafeteria at 12:00 noon. A special program of entertainment will be presented by the Clarke choral groups at 1:15 followed by a baseball game at 2:30. Many pastors and former students are planning to bring interested prospective students to be Clarke's guests for this day.

For 1970

Spain Baptists Plan Campaigns

Despite recent government restrictions placed on the press and advertising in general, Spanish Baptists are optimistically laying the groundwork for simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in 1970, reports Rev. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary from Mississippi.

Plans for the campaigns were made in a Madrid meeting on February 5. "It is felt that, if they are well planned and carried out, they will mean a new surge of life for Spanish Baptists," Mefford says.

General chairman for the campaigns is Pastor David Pena, of the Cadiz Baptist Church. He presided at the meeting where missionaries and Spanish nationals discussed their plans with Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board.

Pastor Rafael Pacheco, of Cartagena, publicity chairman for the campaigns, presented a poster suggestion which was adopted as the general

crusade theme. The poster shows a stylized cross and the Bible alongside a world aflame with war, hate, and riots and presents the theme, "Cristo Unica Esperanza" ("Christ, the Only Hope").

Evangelists from Latin America will work with national pastors in preaching and carrying out plans for the campaigns.

On January 24, the Spanish government placed the country under a "state of exception," equivalent to a state of emergency, with five articles of the constitution being suspended for three months — and possibly longer. Full censorship of the press was restored after a three-year absence. One of the suspended articles is that which guarantees freedom of expression to all Spaniards. The move was blamed on student disorders.

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Carey Chorale Choir

Professor Donald Winters (right) looks over the road route for the 1969 William Carey College Chorale musical tour, to depart from Hattiesburg on April 7. Shown with him is student president of the Chorale Clemon Downs of Pascagoula. The fifty-voice choral group will perform in the states of Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Louisiana, and Alabama.

The itinerary is as follows: April 7, Morrison Heights Church, Clinton; April 8, First Church and John Rundle High School, Grenada; April 9, First Church and Sallilo High School, Tupelo; April 10, Bethany Church and Mountain Gap Junior High School, Huntsville, Ala.; April 11 (a.m.), First Church, Greenville, Ky.; April 11 (p.m.) First Church, Horse Cave, Ky.; April 12, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. and Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; April 13 (a.m.) First Church, Shepherdsville, Ky.; April 13 (p.m.) First Church, Greenville; April 15, First Church, Theodore, La.; April 16, First Church, Gulfport; April 17, First Church, Kentwood, La.; April 18, Roseland Park Church and Piquette High School, Piquette; April 19, Parkview Church, Greenville; and April 20, First Church, Vicksburg.

Boyle Youngsters Plan Train Ride To Memphis

The secretary's office at First Church, Boyle is a busy place as children and adults make reservations for a trip via train to Memphis. The pastor, Rev. H. S. Rogers, and many of the parents are anxious for the children to experience a train ride before passenger service becomes a thing of the past on modern railroads.

An estimated forty or fifty children and adults will be taking the trip to Overton Park (Memphis) where they will enjoy an afternoon at the zoo. Automobiles will leave Boyle at 10:30 A.M. for Grenada where the group will have lunch at the Railway Restaurant. They will arrive in Memphis at 2:30 P.M. and will return to Grenada at 7:08 P.M. They are expected back in Boyle at about 8:30 P.M.